

Random Notes

From what may be read and heard, the meeting of foreign delegates taking place in this week, is not expected to do much in the way of concrete results; even the framing of an agenda, which is the only business before the delegates, appears to be viewed in a pessimistic atmosphere, particularly in the United States.

This attitude cannot be considered unexpected, since Washington political circles are realistic and have sources of information which preclude optimistic anticipation.

On the other hand, the general public has little on which to base its knowledge of the trend of foreign relations, and the scene which appears now and again from reputable quarters, but which have to be taken on their face value alone.

One instance in this connection and that on the pessimistic side, may be taken from the revelation of the former Czechoslovakia Minister of Foreign Trade, Mr. Ruzicka, who relates that the late Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, told him on his return from Moscow in 1947: "I cannot explain to you just why, but as I listened to Stalin I had the feeling that he was coming on war. Everything that he did with one aim in view: war."

Later, President Truman, on the eve of the Communist uprising which destroyed Czech democracy, said to Mr. Ruzicka: "I am from the people in Moscow. I have had occasion to observe them more closely than you. You over estimate their latent energy and their latent aggressiveness. I over estimated them, too. I understand nothing of other nations. They take themselves for fanatics. Their whole policy is a provocation for war. They are just deadly killers. They are as blind as Hitler."

Another sidelight and this one on the optimistic phase—since the democracies are taking no chances of being unprepared for a third World War. "One of the most just reproaches leveled against the western powers was that, prior to 1939, they believed that war could be averted by diplomatic manoeuvres, when nothing but strategic preparations could possibly have been effective." This charge, we are authoritatively informed, was repeated by Joseph Stalin to Mr. Churchill in 1942.

Therein may lay the poor excuse by which the western events presently transpiring in Paris, Suez in arms; a series of air bases encircling possible danger spots, are likely to be much more convincing methods of dealing with potential aggressors than any amount of diplomatic talk, is probably the view held in Washington today.

The arid wastes of political discussion in our legislative halls are occasionally brightened by departures from the common round.

Such an occurrence took place in the legislature at Edmonton last week, when the Hon. A. J. McCreath, in his usual display of loyalty to his own party, indulged in some pleasantries at the expense of the earlier career of the Hon. J. H. Brown, during the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Another, but with a more acid touch, took place in the Hon. C. D. Howe, took place in the House of Commons, Ottawa, when in reply to criticism of the Emergency Powers Act, Mr. J. W. Keenleyside (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre). Mr. Howe remarked to Mr. Keenleyside: "To get his trade union friends to support him and price controls for two years."

Protection of poultry and eggs in Canada has shown an alarming decline according to W. A. C. Smith, of Winnipeg. Between 1947 and 1950 the Canadian West's poultry production has declined 80 per cent.

Toughest Blizzard Covers Delia District

Starting in the early hours of Sunday last, blizzard conditions continued unabated until late Monday night, in the worst storm of the present season in the Delia district.

Not much snow fell locally, but heavy winds from the northeast piled up drifts anywhere from one to three feet deep. To make matters tougher, temperatures dropped to around 24 below zero on Sunday and Monday, so that drifts formed into hard, packed masses making motor traffic impossible on side roads.

Few, if any old - timers can remember anything like such a severe storm in March, which is not unusually found to be a touchstone month on the whole; agricultural days bringing many trying days. But, certainly March, 1951, will long remain on the record.

Behind telling us that a mass of cold air is pushing down from the north, we are all well as seem to be aware of that the weathermen have little explanation to offer. Not so long ago they were telling us that the earth was getting warmer; that the world's icecaps were melting. We've yet to notice it.

Canadian Red Cross

Toronto, March 8—Approximately 500 communists have an additional nucleus of medical supplies in the Red Cross Sick Room, St. James' Hospital, which will prove useful in an emergency, Miss Helen McArthur, national director of Red Cross Nurses, said today.

"In addition, more women than ever before are learning how to use this equipment in order to take care of themselves and their families and to serve Red Cross units in time of disaster. We are receiving increasing demands from the public for instruction in care of the sick in the home. Some 1800 women and girls were taught to take care of themselves by 400 volunteer nurses last year," she stated.

More than 10,000 women borrowed sick room supply equipment without charge in the 600 Loan Cupboards scattered throughout the country during 1950, Miss McArthur reported.

The service, which has grown rapidly since the war, is one of the first Red Cross services to be inaugurated immediately after the war, became a Red Cross division in 1950.

Another indication of the public's greatly increased interest in health care of the ill is the demand for the New Red Cross Home Nursing Manual. Twelve thousand and five hundred copies were issued in the last eight months of 1950.

Eight Scholarships Offered

The Honourable D. A. Orr, Minister of Agriculture and Chairman of the local selection committee for the St. Lawrence Board of Agriculture, has announced that eight scholarships of \$750.00 each will be offered to the best students in the province to attend one of the Schools of Agriculture for the purpose of taking the course in Agriculture or Home Economics.

Application for for one of these scholarships may be made by anyone who is a resident of the Delia District. Applicants must be at least sixteen years of age, and be considering the application, the applicant's academic standing, interest in agriculture and other factors will be considered.

The scholarships will be available for the first time in the fall of 1951. Young men and women wishing to make application for one of these scholarships may also acquire information from one of the Schools of Agriculture, District Agricultural, District Home Economics, or from the Department of Agriculture, Education.

D. C. McArthur

Ever since the CBC News Service was inaugurated ten years ago, D. C. McArthur has been chief editor. Outside radio, he has had seventeen years' experience in the newspaper, magazine and publicity fields. Born in New York, the son of a journalist, he later lived in England and then in 1910 moved with his family to a farm in Middlesex County in Ontario. After graduating from the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph he went overseas with the 50th Field Battery in 1916. Following the war he worked on the old Globe in Toronto and he was with the Macdonald Publishing Company for five years.

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Warble Time Again

Only one quarter of the cattle population of Alberta was vaccinated for warble last year. This is far too few, considering that warbles are generally very persistent and can cause considerable damage to the animal. W. L. Lohy, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that warble flies can cause an estimated loss of \$100,000 to \$400,000 per year. With a population of 14 million cattle in Alberta and the price of beef today at nearly 80c per pound, losses from warbles are enormous. Since the cost of 2 cc of DDT is only 10c, it is not more than 10c per head and warble is a pest which can be kept at bay for \$100.00 per head, investment in treatment is money well spent.

The most effective method of warble eradication is the application of a compound containing rotenone to the backs of the cattle during the period when the breeding bulls are open and before the grub stage. In Alberta, the method extends generally from March to April and May. The cattle owners are urged by Mr. Lohy to watch their herds for the grub coming on the backs of the cattle and start treating immediately.

Since the grubs do not all ripen at the same time, 2 or three treatments are necessary. The first treatment, the second and a third should follow about 28 or 30 days apart. For the owner with a few head only, much of the cattle can be washed with a stiff brush to remove the grub and kill the grub through the opening. For large herds it is more economical to use a power sprayer with a pressure of 80 to 100 pounds.

Warble powder may be obtained from any drug store or farm supply store, and district agricultural units are pleased to offer further information desired.

Final Wheat Payment

The British government has refused to make further payment on wheat delivered to that country under the Canadian-U.S. Wheat Agreement. This statement was made by Mr. J. H. Macdonald, director, agriculture, who flew to London to discuss the subject with the British Cabinet.

J. H. Macdonald, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, who accompanied Mr. Macdonald to London, suggested that the refusal of the British to make any further payment left a responsibility on the Canadian government. He complained that the wheat farmers in Canada are not being paid for the wheat they have produced and are being forced to bear the burden of the wheat trade.

Calfhood Vaccination

Bang's disease is the main disease common to both beef and dairy cattle, and Alberta ranchmen are becoming increasingly interested in its control. Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Veterinary Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advised that calfhood vaccination increased in the province from 9,000 calves vaccinated in 1948 to 46,300 in 1950. Blood tests at that time showed that the blood testing was done as a result of cattle owners wanting to know where they milked in the herd.

Owners of vaccinated calves are urged by Dr. Ballantyne to keep in a safe place certificates given to them by their veterinarian. Owners of vaccinated calves should also keep the certificates to their registration papers. These certificates are necessary for both export and domestic sale of radio sets. The stations should ask for the certificates.

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RADIO

The following are among the high ratings to be heard on CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 8, 9, 10, and 11. All three mentioned stations are broadcasting in English. THURSDAY, MARCH 8: 5:00 p.m. Starline Station. 5:30 p.m. 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 6:00 p.m. Gossip. 6:30 p.m. Weather. 6:45 p.m. International Commentary. 7:00 p.m. Baseball. 7:15 p.m. Arthur Godfrey. 7:30 p.m. John L. Sullivan. 7:45 p.m. Wayne and Shuster. 8:00 p.m. CBC National News. 8:15 p.m. 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 8:30 p.m. Baseball. 8:45 p.m. The 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 9:00 p.m. Wayne and Shuster. 9:15 p.m. CBC National News. 9:30 p.m. 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 9:45 p.m. The 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 10:00 p.m. Wayne and Shuster. 10:15 p.m. CBC National News. 10:30 p.m. 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 10:45 p.m. The 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 11:00 p.m. Wayne and Shuster. 11:15 p.m. CBC National News. 11:30 p.m. 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 11:45 p.m. The 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 12:00 p.m. Wayne and Shuster. 12:15 p.m. CBC National News. 12:30 p.m. 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 12:45 p.m. The 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 1:00 p.m. Wayne and Shuster. 1:15 p.m. CBC National News. 1:30 p.m. 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 1:45 p.m. The 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 2:00 p.m. Wayne and Shuster. 2:15 p.m. CBC National News. 2:30 p.m. 50,000 Vacuum Under the Sea. 2:45 p.m. The 50,000 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South Koreans
Pray For Success
Of U.N. Forces

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Millions Needed
To Repair B.C.
Flood Damage

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DENMARK'S CONTRIBUTION TO U.N. FORCES IN KOREA — The Danish hospital ship Jutlandia, seen here at Copenhagen before she sailed for Korea, is expected to reach Korean waters at the end of February. Of the Danish East Asiatic Company fleet, the 8,500-ton Jutlandia has been taken over by the government for a year and converted from a passenger vessel to a hospital ship at a cost of nearly \$600,000. There are beds for 200 ward patients, but by special arrangements 600 may be accommodated. Crew totals 100, with about 200 medical and nursing staff to look after the sick and wounded. The Jutlandia is completely equipped with the latest and finest surgical supplies, wards, medicines and laboratories. Special tanks carry 1,500 tons of fresh water—used at the rate of 500 tons a day—and distillation apparatus is carried to make more from sea water. The ship will fly the Danish flag, the flag of the International Red Cross, and the U.N. flag.



LONG-REMOVED ENGAGEMENT of Nartamas Badag, (left), 37, and King Ferook, (right), of Egypt, has been announced in Cairo, as the couple observed his 31st birthday anniversary Feb. 9th.



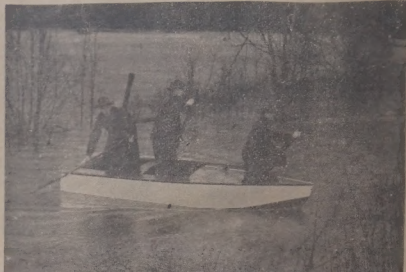
CHANDLER STILL HAPPY, ANYWAY—You would never know from his expression that Basil Chandler, Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, (left), is waging a desperate battle to retain his job. At right is New York Police Commissioner Thomas J. Murphy who has been mentioned for the post. The two commissioners met at the New York baseball writers' dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.



NATIONALIST SOLDIERS PREPARE FOR ASSAULT AGAINST THE REDS—A group of Chinese Nationalist soldiers are shown armed and prepared to take part in rigorous training and manoeuvres being held in Formosa for their eventual amphibious assault on the Chinese mainland to wrest the country from the Communists now in power in China. A complete offensive unit composed of soldiers, marines and armed sailors, is being forged in Formosa for the big assault.—Central Press Canadian.



BOMBS AWAY—It matters little what type of enemy target lies in this rugged, mountainous terrain of Korea, very little will remain of it after the falling bombs have done their work. This photograph was made from a B24 Superfort, on one of the dozens of bombing attacks made on Communist positions.



The above picture shows John Wedel, Hank Dorkson and Jack Schmidt, residents of the flooded Vedou river valley, paddling their way by boat over former roads and fields.—Central Press Canadian.



LONG JOB WITH A SMALL HAMMER — An optimistic crewman, Roger Frontal, uses a small hammer to chip away at the tons of ice that coat the rigging and superstructure of the fishing trawler Richard Laine as it enters New York harbor. Gates and cold caused ships to return to port blanketed with ice.—Central Press Canadian.



LARGEST TANK BEING BUILT FOR U.S. B-36 — Largest gasoline tank ever built—for the U.S. B-36 bomber—is being turned out in Akron, O., with a nylon liner which holds 2,000 gallons of fuel. Spots in Goodyear plant, Akron, O., shows the liner being crated.



MEMORIAL TO WAR HEROES—This 75-foot hospital, built at a cost of \$1,000,000, was opened at Fort Culbreth, Ont., recently. A memorial to World War II dead of the district, it was opened by four mothers who had lost sons in the conflict.



FIRST AID FOR BAVARIA'S BIG GAME—Because of mounting snow masses and avalanches which have threatened Bavaria's big game, the forest commission and hotel masters have initiated a first aid service to rescue the animals from "white death" and to provide them with food. Here, a doe found almost starved and made in the snow is now being carried to shelter on a sled.

An ostrich egg weighs about three pounds.



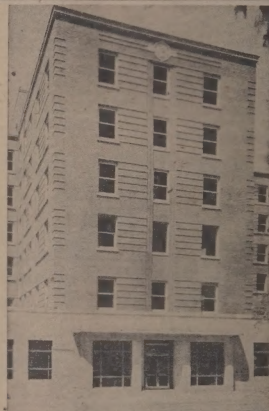
TRAIN ENGINEER QUESTIONED IN HOSPITAL—Joseph H. Fitzsimmons, engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad train which crashed in nearby Woodbridge, killing 45 persons and injuring 100, is interviewed by John R. Bowell, president of the State public utilities commission; Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Alexander Iker; Joseph W. Levy, U.S. Senator; Henrichson's counsel; and Commissioner William J. Patterson in hospital at South Amboy, N.J.



PRAYERS IN SUPPORT OF U.N.—Fervent believers in the power of prayer, these South Koreans knelt in the snow of a bleak Korean winter later today and pray for the success of United Nations forces. They are members of a Catholic choral group which fled Seoul when the Communists swept down from the north.—Central Press Canadian.



The Dorkson home at Yerron, B.C., all but floated away when flood waters rose to the roof. Hardest hit by the flood was the Fraser valley. It is estimated that millions will be spent repairing the flood damage.—Central Press Canadian.



NEW \$2,000,000 CANCER CLINIC—A \$2,000,000 Institute of Radiotherapy, to provide every known facility for diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and for research into cancer prevention and cure, will be erected at Wilketty hospital, seen above, in Toronto, according to recent announcement made by Premier Leslie Frost. The premier said work on the project would begin at once in what he termed Ontario's "declaration of war on cancer".—Central Press Canadian.



ACQUITTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE—Almost three months ago 42-year-old socialite Mrs. Marion Sullivan of Toronto was charged with murder, which was later reduced in manslaughter, after the body of her husband, chief salesman of Ontario bonds and finance department, was found in a bedroom of Chateau Laurier, in Ottawa, last Nov. 18, covered with numerous cuts and lacerations. Today Mrs. Sullivan, seen with son Frank, in a five women following acquittal of manslaughter charge by 12-man jury in Ottawa. Two-day trial saw 23 witnesses testify and 80 exhibits filed as evidence by crown.—Central Press Canadian.

